ber was given first prize—a copy of Biensed Hanting Davis's "Boldiers of Forsed Hanting Davis's "Boldiers of Forsed Hanting Davis's "Boldiers of Forsed Hanting Tell to Miss Pettit.
"Robert Browning"—fell to Miss Pettit.
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lier, Roberta Robert, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Mrs. Roper, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Roper, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. George Came-Misses Petut, Lillian Nichols, Mrs. George Came-Misses Petut, Lillian Nichols, Mary Friend, Mary Roper; acc, of Richmond: Mary Patte-Ce Foster, Nan Davis, Mary Edete, Lucy Watson, Mattie Watte, Mrs. Market Market

FOUR-HAND EUCHRE. members of the Evening Club were ined by Miss Lucy Watson on ay at four-hand euchre. Handzes, artistic decorations, and an te could suggest made this an y delightful card party.

Lemoine's pleasant home, on Mar-street, was the scene of a pretty party on Friday afternoon. The party refreshments, decorations, her accessories were most tasteful, delightful afternoon was the re-

Ethel Pace, of Richmond, is visit-David Dunlop, Jr., on Sycamore

r and Mrs. Francis Rives Lassiter, r and Mrs. Francis Rives Lassiter, indville, their country home, left on day for his home, in Baltimore. Anne Banister Gill left for a short

Norfolk on Friday.

Misses Leavenworth, accompanied or cousin, Miss Leavenworth, or

Mary Jones, of Brunswick, is visit-Elizabeth Warwick is the guest

Flizabeth Warwick is the guest s Jackson, of Washington street. Mary Pegram, of Richmond, was est of her sister, Mrs. George Cam-for a few days this week, at Mt.

enant and Mrs. Alston Hamilton, chington barracks, are here. Holiday, of Portsmouth, is stay-th her sister, Mrs. Samuel Mitcheil,

s Katherine Mann has gone to Pitts-for a visit of several months.

### INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATIONS.

list of Graduates in the Public schools-A Gratifying Exhibit. The intermediate examinations in the eblic schools closed on Friday, and the sults were very satisfactory. The schools Il reorganize on Tuesday, with the regtration of the old members. New pupils will be received on Wednesday. In the High School there were seventy-nine gradsates a fact which shows that the eforts of the teachers have been eminent

lish of graduates is here given: he list of graduates is here given:
the Spaulding, Eva Goodman, Sallie C.
ster. Lucy G. Armistead, John H.
ats. Nora Sterr, Merlot Harris, W.
steram Chesterman, Kate I. Whitlock,
rion B. Williams, O. Grace Fleming,
ate L. Angus, Eira G. Ellington, F.
senera Zacharias, Lillian S. King, Howk. Woodfin, Mary T. Shackelford, B.
roard Burton, Annie R. McPhail, Irving
Straus, Mayme C. Wharton, Hartwell
Gary, Jacob Hellstern, Reble S. Friend,
mie Cumbea, W. Brooke Catlett, Erna
imanan, Lela E. Miller, Janie B.
Lines, Re Dickerson, Martha C. Davis,
la O. Bass, Alice M. Sibert, Florence
Holland, Nannie Hancock, S. Gray Holland, Nannie Hancock, S. Gray ght, A. Cariotta Paalzow, John B. rtwout, Blanche Heller, Bessie H. cont, Thomas V. McCaul, and May

aduates of the business course: Louis Goodman, Ruby Batkins, Teresa oli, Auble Scherer, J. Allan Belvin, R. Blackburn, Ernest O. Zacharias, rnard Hobbs, Genna Reardon, James s. J. Curry Bosher, Edgar B. Hack-James Lownds Phippen, and Rosa

graduates: Mary B. McCarthy. ey Owen, M. Garnett Gulick, S. An-White, Helen Fleet, Elizabeth V ie V. Lambeth, Alice Weish, Maude cinson, Jennie F. Myer, L. Grace Fannie W. Taliaferro, Annette L. Alice O. Frawner, Serena Finney Wren, Eula Bagby, and Beulah iduates in phonography and type-

ing: M. Garnett Gulick, Alice Welsh, Bianche Capitaine and Venle M. Ayers.

### THE DAVIS MEMORIAL WINDOW.

### it Will Be Unveiled in St. Paul's Church on Easter-Day. The stained-glass window to be placed

in St. Paul's church to the memory of President Jofferson Davis is to be unvelled with interesting exercises on Easter Sunday. Some distinguished divines will is invited to preach, and an appropriate musical programme will be rendered by the vested choir, including an anthem amposed for the occasion by Mr. Jacob

Renhardt, the organist, the words for which have been selected from the Bible by Major Robert Stiles.

The design for the window, on which the Tibary Chert Tiffany Glass and Decorative Com-y are now at work, is a beautiful one, design for the tablet, which will not less than \$250, was suggested by Mrs. re Ross, the efficient chairman of committee, and Mrs. Joseph Bryan, her with the short but full inscrip-"To the Glory of God and in Me-

of Jefferson Davis, President of the derate States of America. Born 5, 1808; died December 6, 1889." amount necessary to pay for the has all been subscribed. For the however, subscriptions are still received. It has been decided to purchase for reference by future genera-tions a handsomely-bound register, in which will be placed the names of the committee, a history of the movement, etc., and the names (not amounts) of all

### MISS GAMMON'S FUNERAL.

subscribers to so patriotic and laudable

Her Body Laid to Rest in Hollywood-Other Deaths and Funerals.

The funeral of Miss Louise Gammon, shore death in Fredericksburg Friday morning was told of in yesterday's Dispatch, took place here yesterday afternoon. The remains, accompanied by the family of the deceased, reached Elba Staat 2:35 o'clock, and were there met the friends in Richmond and carried Hollywood. At the grave services were counted by Rev. R. P. Kerr, D. D., and key, Mr. Hyde. The interment was made de the grave of Rev. James Polk Gammon, the deceased's father, who passed away about two years ago.

The funeral of Mrs. Susan S. Walters will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, from S. Markets

St. Mark's church. lelegram announcing the sudden home, in Harrisothurg, Va., was red here on yesterday. Miss Soiden the youngest daughter of the late Charles Selden, of Oak Grove, Powhatan county, Va., and aunt of Mrs. Lucien B. um, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Tatum yesterday for Harrisonburg to attend

George H. Lucy died yesterday morning at 1:30 o'clock at his home, No. Fid east Franklin street. He was in his list year.

### Demand for Squirrels.

Colonel Richardson, Register of the Land Office, and Superintendent of the Capitol-Grounds, is in receipt of a letter from a grant of the capitol of the cap from a gentleman in Chicago, who is in-istested in one of the parks near the Windy City, wishing to know if 100 of the

aphol-Square squirrels can be bought, as the septical square squirrels can be bought, as the square are a square square locally affording, as square squa highmond, who frequent these grounds in large numbers, and since an act of the Legislature, passed at the session of

1889-'90, prohibits dogs, under penalty of death, from entering the grounds, the Register does not think he has authority to sell them, and hence his refusal to do so.

### THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Of the National University Committee of One Hundred. Following is the Executive Council of the proposed National University:

The Hon. Meiville W. Fuller, L.L. D., Chief Justice of the United States. Ex-United States Senator George F. Edmunds, LL. D., of Vermont, Ex-President William Pepper, M. D., Ll. D., Philadelphia.

Hon. Andrew D. White, LL. D., expresident of Cornell University, ex-United States Minister to Germany and Russia, member of the Verses

member of the Venezuelan Commission

Ex-Governor John Lee Carrol, LL. D., general president Society of Sons of the Revolution, Maryland. General Horace Porter, LL D., presi-

dent-general Society of Sons of the American Revolution, New York. Ex-United States Senator Eppa Hunton Ex-United States Senator A. H. Gar-

land, late Attorney-General of the United States, Arkansas. Ex-United States Senator J. B. Hender son, Missouri and District of Columbia. Wilbur R. Smith, Kentucky

University. General John Elaton, LL. D., ex-United States Commissioner of Education, etc., New Hampshire,

Hon. Gardiner G. Hubbard, LL. D., president National Geographic Society, regent of Smithsonian Institution, etc.,

District of Columbia Simon Newcomb, LL D., director of the Nautical Almanac, District of Columbia. Hon. John A. Kasson, ex-United States Minister to Austria and Ambassador to

Germany, Iowa. Hon. Oscar S. Strauss, ex-United States Minister to Turkey, New York. G. Brown Goode, LL. D., assistant sec-

retary of Smithsonian Institution, in charge of the National Museum.

Ex-Governor John W. Hoyt, M. D., LL. D., chairman of National University committees, Washington, D. C.

### THE OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES.

Full List of Those Elected and Appointed for the Bar Association. At the regular annual meeting of the

Bar Association of the city of Richmond, held in the association-rooms at the City Hall on the 9th instant, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year President, Rosewell Page; First Vice President, J. L. Anderson; Second Vice-President; G. Carleton Jackson; Third Vice-President, W. O. Skelton; Secretary. E. B. Thomason; Treasurer, R. E. Pey-ton. Executive Committee-Henry Taylor, Jr., R. Carter Scott, B. O. James. Committee on Admissions—John B. Minor, S. S. P. Patteson, Kirkwood Mit-chell, James W. Gordon, W. A. Moncure, Daniel Grinnan, John Rutherfoord, E. A. Chalmers, E. M. Pilcher. The following committees have been ap-

pointed by the president: Amendment of the Law-John Hunter, Jr., Conway R. Sands, A. W. Patterson, C. P. Cardwell, Sands, A. W. Patterson, C. P. Cardwell, Barton H. Wise, Committee on Griev-ances—B. T. Crump, T. N. Carter, R. L. Montague, J. J. Leake, T. C. Gordon. Ju-diciary Committee—W. F. Wickham, W. R. Meredith, M. M. Martin, W. B. Smith, John Howard, Jr.

The following committee has been appointed by the Executive Committee: Library Committee-C. V. Meredith, Julian Bryant, Ernest M. Long.

### At the Governor's Office.

The Governor as appointed the following delegates to the Pure Food Congress, which convenes in Washington March 3d; Massrs, Frank Hume, Washington, D. C.; A. J. Wedderburn, Washington, D. C.; J. W. Brodnax, Manchester; J. D. Subjett, Petersburg; J. H. Capers, Richmond; Charles E. Mercer, Hamilton; Joseph Jetfries, Warrenton; E. F. Gosson, Somerset; George F. Harrison, Chantilly; M. Cane, Gainesville.

Gainesville.

The Governor yesterday refused to grant a pardon to Sam Woods, of Wythe county, who is now in the penitentiary serving an eight-year sentence for forge-

The Governor and family, and members of his staff, are invited to attend a ball, to be given at Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, on February 21st.

### Rehearsals for Little Tycoon.

Regular rehearsals are now being held for the production on Easter Monday at the Academy of Music of "The Little Ty-soon" for the benefit of the charity fund

of the Elks.

The combined cast and chorus will number over fifty people, and as the costumes and scenery will be made especially for the preduction the public can expect to witness the most artistic and attractive performance of the opera ever seen in this

city.

Rehearsals will be held regularly at the Elks' Home, corner of Eleventh and Marshall streets.

Bishop Penick to Veterans To-Night, St. Mark's Episcopal church, corner of First and Clay streets, after being tho-roughly repaired, will be reopened for di-vine service this morning at 11 o'clock. The church has been painted inside and The church has been painted inside and out, and presents a very handsome appearance. In addition to the regular morning service, a children's service will be held at 3 o'clock, and this evening at o'clock Elshop C. C. Penick, the rector, will preach a sermon to the veterans of Beorge E. Pickett Camp, Confederate Ceterans.

Veterans. Mr. Charles H. Hasker delivered his Mr. Charles In-lecture with panoramic views on the life of Christ before a large audience at Union - Station Methodist Episcopal Union - Station Methodist Episcopal church Friday night. The entertainment was given under the auspices of Mizpah Circle for the benefit of the church-debt

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### LOVERS'-DAY

THE ANNIVERSARY OF GOOD OLD ST. VALENTINE.

### THE OBSERVANCE IS UNIVERSAL

Men Laugh at the Day, and All Unite in Celebrating It-The Celebration May Be Secret, But It Is Genuine-Some of This Year's Novelties.

Sentimentalists are in their glory of St. Valentine's-Day.

It is not known whether the 14th of February is the date of the old Saint's birth or death, but it is a fact with which all are familiar that on this date boys and girls may indulge in unlimited amounts of sentimentality and fear no criticism. Love-making may very well of course, be a side issue on almost every occasion where young people of the opposite sexes are thrown together, or where communication is possible, but St. Valentine's-Day is the only one of the year when lovers' rights are universally admitted and respected and their weaknesses winked at.

They say the good old saint was of a nature so gentle and sweet that when he walked in the woods and fields the timid little birds forgot to be afraid and perched upon his shoulder and hovered about his head unscared. His day in the calendar is that upon which the birds select mates for the summer, and it is said that this is the reason why it has been set apart as lovers' day, when men and maid-ens may speak their hearts without fear. UNIVERSALITY OF SENTIMENT.

This is an explanation that explains, it is true, but it is one which is not uni-versally accepted. It has always seemed as if St. Valentine's-Day was but the world's recognition of the universality of sentiment, a tribute to love which experience has wrung from blustering mar The observance of St. Valentine's-Day is much more nearly universal than is generally supposed. It is not celebrated with the eclat of Christmas, Fourth of July, or Thanksgiving, but the observance is

st as general and far more sincere. Men will not hear of the thousands and which will go fluttering through the world to-morrow, as deadly as arrows shot from Cupid's bow. Only two pairs of eyes will see each one, but each will be treasured more sacredly than most things n these days, when the treasure of yes terday is the castaway bauble of to-day. Not every young man and woman wireceive and send these symbolic expres dons of adoration, but who will be hard enough to say that the heart of any want throb more quickly and with a te derness that is always a joy as he or she thinks of a fair lassie or bonnie maiden whose name must be uttered under the breadth. No valentine may pass, but the tender tribute of the heart is a real, though mute, observance of

IS OBSERVED BY ALL. It is not only the young who keep the day-not alone those who have the best part of life outstretching before them. It is sweet to think that they who have accomplished the greater portion of the journey in the company of those of their choice, upon this day love to recall the happy times when the heart first began to swell with love, and bright eyes grew brighter as they gazed into those that loved them, or dweit upon the Cupids and doves and pierced hearts which came to them on the 14th of Feb-

Whether a valentine be mailed, whether a word to show that the day is remem-bered be spoken, every tender recollec-tion recalled by this anniversary, every thought of the heart's ideal which it be-gets, is a tribute to St. Valentine's mem-ory, as well as proof of the reality of the one thing in life which men are so prone upon other days to term its greatest intangibility.

### MY VALENTINE.

### Born of a Sentiment Old as Man, and One for Every Man.

If there had not been a great many fellows just like the composer of "Sweet Marie," who went moaning and dreaming about the dells, telling all the daisies of his love for the charming young lady yet daring not tell her, that song would have dled upon the air when first it was sung, and would never have been gotten together again. But it was the fellow feeling that breathed a soul into it, and has given it a note which will call out its response as long as man shall love the bright eyes and sunny smiles of woman. The author of the little song did not invent a new feeling for man, or even discover one, he simply put the expression of it as a song upon men's lips. The real sentiment is as old as Adam. The ancients felt it, and, too, put it in song, breathed it into their literature, because it was first in their lives; carved upon the tombs of their dead, because it was last also in their lives. But it remained for the remaining Middle Ages. ot invent a new feeling for man, or even the knights of the romantic Middle Ages to give us St. Valentine's-Day. The vallant men of those days could meet each other and swing their huge battle-axes each against the other's breast in axes each against the other's bleach in the vain effort to crush out that flame beneath, yet not one could dare tell a gentle maiden of the fire which burned, the battle thirst. So they fixed up a nice little card and wrote their story upon it and sent it to her, leaving it to her to divise the knight who bore the tender senand sent it to her, leaving it to het sen-vine the knight who bore the tender sen-timents inscribed therein.

That day is past, and there are now no iron-clad men riding about the world to

love and fight. But human nature is unchanged since man received it first from

the nostrils of the Creator.

Here is a doting fellow who is consumed with a passion for a certain fair maiden. He had told his secret to all the flowers of the field, and has knelt down and whispered it to the violets, which srew on purpose in the way to be pressed by her dainty feet. He told it to pressed by her dainty feet. He told it to his favorite books, and taught it to the birds, which have translated it into their glad song. But not for all the world ould he tell her. She would be surprised, and he would be taken off his feet at that, for who is it who doesn't know about his secret. He has left his couch at night, and, creeping to the window, has written it all out by the slivery light flooding his room. He has tried to tell flooding his room. He has tried to tell her in those passionate words, but begins at the end, becomes confused, and can go no further. To him (and there are many) no further. To him tand there are many)
the valentine is a good angel—an angel
of light and love. From his book-store
he selects the dainty card upon which
are written in letters of gold the words
he fain would whisper in her ear at sunset, and with the profoundest confidence
that she roust know that no one else on that she must know that no one else on earth could have sent it but himself, he earth could have sent it but himself, he entrusts it to the postman. The postman is a rude man, without one bit of sentiment in his clayey composition, or he could not handle the precious letter so

And so it is, and as long as man is strong and brave enough to be timid in the presence of the woman he loves, so it

The lover finds himself in a peculiarly happy position this year, owing to the originality and exquisite taste and daintiness of the designs. The book-stores of the city are pienteously supplied with these graceful messengers in composition to suit the most passionate suitor or the sweetest and fairest of all maidens. sweetest and fairest of all maidens. Some of the oid designs remain, but there are many new and strikingly beautiful ones. The high-priced are confections of celluloid or bon paper, garrisoned with Cupids, and bedecked with hearts and love-knots of silk and satin. Then there are the humbler, but still dainty, sort, with the angel or dove messenger, and still others with designs of the wheel-still others with Cupid carts along his

# poisoned shafts, and the homely shoesole, upon which the sender swears his undying love. The comic fellows, which make folks mad, are also very plentiful and are suited to touch every phase of life from the maker and deliverer of poor sermons to the expellemen of leivre.

sermons to the gentlemen of leisure. GENERAL RALEIGH E. COLSTON.

ment to Him. Friends of General Raleigh E. Colston the gallant officer and distinguished gen tleman who died here not long ago, de sire to raise by subscription a fund with ver his remains, which rest in beautifu The weather-maker in Washington

Effort Put on Foot to Raise a Monu-

Hollywood Cemetery, and also to add a portrait of him in oil to the appealing a portrait of him to the appearing collection of southern chieftains, which now grace the walls of R. E. Lee Camp, No. I, Confederate Veterans, in this city. Toward these objects a committee has been appointed, of which Captain John E. Laughton, Jr. the zealous and effi-cient chairman of the Committee to Se-cure Portraits for Lee Camp, is chairman, and to him it is requested that all ubscriptions for the objects stated, be

In the current volume (XXV.), South-In the current volume (XXV.). Southern Historical Society Papers, an appeal is made, and a memorial of General Coiston printed, together with a touching ode by him. In this, the comprehensive genius of General Coiston is strikingly manifest, and all will admit that his poetic faculty was one of no mean order. The Dispatch reproduces this ode, which is printed in the Papers from a copy furnished by the lamented author whilst he lay heroically and unmurmuringly on a couch of physical sufmurmuringly on a couch of physical sufmurmuringly on a couch of physical suf-fering helpless, resignedly awaiting his release by our Gracious Maker, at our Soldiers' Home, near this city. The ode, entitled "Our Dead," is dedicated to the Ladles' Memorial Association of Wil-mington, N. C., and was delivered at the anniversary supper of the Third Regiment Association, on May 10, 1872, in reply to the second regular toast, and is as fol-lows:

Erect upon a granite base He looks toward the glowing West; How stern and sad his noble face, How watchful!—tho' he stands at rest.

He seems to scan with steadfast gaze The foeman's dark'ning line of blue; Does he perceive across the haze The giancing bay'nets flashing through?

One hand with ev'ry clinched nerve

Grips hard the gun o'er which he bends; The other hangs in graceful curve, Which rounds the sinewy fingers' ends. Behold! no carpet-knight is he, His manly grace is Nature's own; In ev'ry feature one may see The light that's caught from battle

His garments rough are old and worn, Hard used the shoes upon his feet, That beit and cartridge-box were borne In many a victory and retreat.

Upon this soldier's stalwart form No stars, no bars, to mark his grade, And on his modest uniform Not ev'n an humble worsted braid. He's but a private! All unknown

He gives his strength, his blood, his life content to fall, obscure, alone, Unheeded in the deadly strife. What flag, what State, his fealty claim:
"C. S." upon his belting plate,
"N. C." upon his cap, proclaim
The soldier of the "Old North State."

Oh, who stands here? Whose image this Instinct with life the cast in bronze?-The type so true, so vivid is That ev'ry heart at once responds:

I ought to know, I've seen that face, In fight, on march, by bivouac's flame Tho' now I can't recall the place, Nor who he was, nor what his name.

Yet sure, I know that shape, that head, Like half-forgotten friends they seem; No doubt he's numbered with the dead, But I have seen him-'tis no dream."

O triumph of the sculptor's skill
Which thus could strike the magic

And cause the southern heart to thrill And stir one more its mem'ries' hoard! This man of bronze, we know right well,

We greet his grave, familiar face, and thus, we do confess the spell of Genius-king of time and space. For in this wonderous work of art

A form was giv'n by plastic hand To the ideal of our heart, The soldier type of southern land!

And in this pile that towers above
And lifts its crest toward the sky,
Forever shine true woman's love
And constant faith which ne'er can die O soldier of perennial bronze,

Erect upon the granite gray, Stand at thy post, till from Death's bonds Thy comrades burst, on Judgment-Day.

### Rev. Mr. Clarke Declines the Professorship.

Rev. William Meade Clarke, rector of St. James church, has declined the professorship offered to him by the Board of Trustees of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, in Alexandria. Mr. Clarke has been led to this course by the earnest solicitation of members of his congregation here, and by the prompt action of the vestry of St. James church. Hearts Are Trumps.

The Erudite Art Circle, of Jefferson Park, have made arrangements to tender to their gentlemen friends a valentine fets. The event will take place at the home of the Misses Higgins, in Jefferson Park, and will be a very delightful affair.

### May Be the Next Codifiers.

A prominent member of the Council said yesterday that Captain E. B. Thomason or Mr. John B. Minor, Jr., would be chosen to codify the city ordinances, pursuant to a resolution adopted by the

## TRAGLE'S Grand Anniversary Sale MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH,

FOR ONE WEEK. Everything in the PATENT MEDI-CINE line is reduced to about hair-price. We saved the people of Richmond nearly \$20,000 our first year, and our aim and wish is to save the public \$30,000, if possible, the coming year. Here are a few of our prices:

prices:

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Wampole's Cod-Liver Oil 63
Brown's Iron Bittors, \$1 size. 65
\$1 size Paine's Celery Compound 67
\$1 size Hail's Hair Renewe! 55
75c. size Hail's Catarrh Cure. 47
75c. size Dink Catarrh Cure. 45
50c. size Imported White Castile
Soap 21

50c. size Imported White Castle
Soap
50c. size Fine 8-ounce Florida Water
25c. size Carter's Little Liver Pills
25c. size Carter's Little Liver Pills.
25c. bottle Handkerchief Extract.
50c. Grove's Chill Tonic
50c. California Syrup of Figs.
75c. Mellin's Food, large size.
1,000 cakes Turkish Bath Soap.
25c. Harper's Brain Food
10c. Bromo Seltzer
AND
1,000 Fine Silk Tollet Paper.

8 TRAGLE'S CUT-RATE DRUGSTORE, 8 811 East Broad Street, Next to Murphy's Hotel, Richmond, Va. 

Old papers for sale at the Dispatch

CRANKS TO PINE FOR A GAME.

MAY HAVE TWO TEAMS IN RICHMOND

Movement on Foot to Organize Virginia State Lengue-The Proposition Meets With Favor-Where and When Wells's Boys Assemble.

having turned the steam on down here and made the atmosphere more springlike, the small boys have imbibed the base-ball spirit and the fever is spreading to the rooters. The urchin who is in his teens responds promptly to spring, and though according to the calendar some weeks will yet have to elapse before the milder season is upon us, the weather is balmy and pleasant, and the boys have shouldered their bats and taken their balls to the old fields, and every afternoon now they may be seen playing what they call "instruction" games. This sight awakens pleasant memories in the minds of the rooters who were wont to sit on the bleacheries at Broad-Street Park and watch the Atlantic League heroes do battle with one another, and base-ball topics have become the theme for conversation.

The principal topic for discussion among the faithful is the team that Jake Weils has gotten together to carry Richmond's colors this year, and as far as they can judge from an examination of the records of the men selected the cranks are well pleased with the club. Some of the men, it is true, are unknown, but of these great hopes are entertained, and aiready the more loyal rooters are prepared to assert that if the pennant does not come to this city the Bluebirds will be in at the finish in one, two, or three order. JAKE IN FLORIDA.

Manager Wells is still down in Florida. having gone there some weeks ago to visit his mother. He expects to return here, however, by the 1st of March, and in a few weeks thereafter his team will assemble for practice. The boys will not get together in Richmond, but will assemble in some city between here and Cincinnati, where they will be kept for a few days, or possibly a week, to warm up and get the kinks out of their arms. It was at one time the It was at one time the purpose of the owners of the club to assemble the men in Huntington, but whether the programme has been changed or not cannot now be ascertained.

At any rate, the men will come here about the middle of March, and they will then be expected to be in suitab condition for exhibition games. Tinlike the programme of previous years, the team will be called upon to play but few games with National League clubs, for the reason that few of these clubs will take a southern trip this season. There will be any quantity of college teams here to engage the attention of the Bluebirds, though, and some hot and ex-citing contests will no doubt be waged. FOR A STATE LEAGUE.

The Traction Company will make some extensive improvements at Broad-Street Park before the team arrives here for the exhibition games. Some additional bleacheries will be erected, and the field, including the diamond, will be levelled off and made as smooth as a billiard

The Traction Company will not have a clear field in the base-ball world this season, unless the plans of the other company, as now arranged, miscarry. This company has built, at considerable cost, a park at the corner of Vine and Main streets, and proposes to organize a team to play ball there with clubs from other cities in the State. In other words, the mevement to organize a Virginia State League has about crystallized, and some exciting games will probably be played on Main street. According to the present plans, it is likely that there will be teams in Richmond, Petersburg, Portsmouth, and Roanoke, and the schedule of this league will be so arranged as to provide for the Richmond team being at home while the Atlantic League Club is on the road.

Of course, such an organization cannot secure National-League protection, but there are plenty of men to be had to play on such teams; indeed, there are enough men who have been blacklisted by the Atlantic League to form a first-class club for this city. The project is being favorably spoken of by the patrons of the game in this city, and the gentlemen who have the matter in hand feel very much encouraged. They believe they can get good attendance at their games, and assert that they will in no wise interfere with the team of the Atlantic League located here. This is unquestionably the best ball town in that league, and it is believed that it is able and willing to support two good teams. THE ART OF TWIRLING.

Many base-ball cranks often wonder what is the direct cause of batting streaks. For instance, a pitcher has streaks. For instance, a pitcher has been holding a team of heavy-hitting opponents down to two hits and no runs for six innings, but suddenly, in the seventh inning, he is touched up for half a dozen solid drives in quick succession. In the eighth, however, he "settles down" again, and there is no more batting. "How is it that his pitching is easy in one inning and cannot be touched in the others? and cannot be touched in the others.
That's an oft-repeated question, and it
has been answered in various ways. The
best solution of the problem comes from
Manager Selec, of the Champion Bostons. He says that it is simply a question of sizing up a pitcher's delivery for a single inning and then losing the streak, because the pitcher is clever enough to change his tactics. Says Selee:

"I have always instructed my players to study all opposing pitchers. Men like Rusie, Meekin, Nicholas, Corbett, Hoffer, Breitenstein, and others of that class use their heads so well that their pitching is far more scientific than the public has any idea of. For five innings or so the Bos-tons try in vain to hit Rusie, we'll say. We watch his delivery carefully. After awhile we perhaps discover that he is using a slow ball mixed with his speed, og is working us with a curve kept just outside of the plate. If we gauge him correctly we try to hit him accordingly. Finally, we believe that we have him sized up right, and one of our batsmen nails out a hit. Rusie pays no attention to it, but the next fellow pops out an-other one. A third drive is made, and Amos begins to realize that we are get-ting onto his curves, literally speaking. ting onto his curves, herany speaking. He promptly shifts his style, and in the next inning, if he is in good form, we find that it is necessary to study him all over again. Of course, many batting streaks are due to a pitcher losing his head and not knowing how to keep opponead and not knowing now to keep oppo-nents in check. Batsmen also can do much by working up enthusiasm among themselves and rallying, just as the New Yorks, Bostons, and Baltimores did many times last season. It's invariably the case, however, that pitchers who know their business can, in almost every in-stance, cut batting streaks short by changing their deliveries," HARTFORD ALL RIGHT.

The following letter from Hartford, which appeared in the last issue of Sporting Life, will prove interesting reading:
"Now, that the ownership and manage-

ment of the Hartford club have been decided upon for the season of 1898, there is a great revival of interest in the game

is a great revival of interest in the game here, which promises well for the success of the club, and its new owner.

"John Birmingham, who bought out Billie Barnie's interest in the club, is a man who, although not being connected with the national game but a short time, has proved an apt scholar, and knows full well what the people expect from him next season. He also knows that with a good team Hartford is the banner town of the Atlantic

# BASE-BALL WEATHER MILLER & RHOADS'

Domestics.

All Richmonders turn to us for re-

No hide and seek sales here. As much

as you want, and always at the low-

Unbleached Sheeting, 21-2 yards wide, heavy, even thread, the regular 17c, kind—the Inventory Sale price makes

Rind—the Inventory Sale price makes it 121-2c.

Bleached Sheeting, 21-4 yards wide, heavy, round thread, nearly as good as Utica, cheap at 21c.—the Inventory, Sale price makes it 162-3c.

Cambric, 36 inches wide, fine, soft, even thread, a bargain at \$1-3c.—the Inventory Sale price makes it 53-4c.

Cotton, Unbleached, good width, fine, soft goods, cheap at 5c.—the Inventory, Sale price makes it 21-2c.

Canton Flannel, 31 inches wide, heavy, Twill, with long, smooth fleece, will not rub off in laundering, regular 121-2c, kind—the Inventory Sale price makes it 19c.

Cotton, Bleached, good width, very heavy thread, smooth, nice finish special value at 5c.—the Inventory Sale price makes it 37-5c.

Linens.

Here are some odds and ends we pro-pose to sell cheap! Crash, 16 inches wide, Red and Blu-checks, Blue border, plain, cheap a 5c.—Inventory Salo price makes it 37-8c.

Crash, 17 inches wide, very heavy, Linen, Red border, regular \$1-3c, value—the Inventory Sale price makes

liable DOMESTICS.

est prices.

## After Inventory Sale.

We have completed our Semi-Annual Inventory, and as usual, small and odd lots in all departments are brought to light which we find desirable to close out at reduced prices, Among these are -

Dress Goods, Silks, Underwear, Wash Goods, Gloves, and Ribbons.

These prices are made in order to close lots quickly and the statements are made with clear, unexaggerated typepossibly not one in every ten items could be duplicated for anything near the same price again.

### Special Sale of Silks.

To-morrow (Monday) morning we will inaugurate a Special Sale of Silks and Dress Goods. There is no possible way for you to realize the ASTONISG-ING VALUES OFFERED, except by coming to the store and seeing them for you to realize the associated ing Values of Ferrer and seeing them for yourself. One glance will convince you that this is an EXTRA-ORDINARY OPPORTUNITY. We insention a few of the Silk Bargains this morning; read the Homs and see how we have slaughtered prices; and prices, 75c. and \$1; special sate price, 39c. yard.

One piece Red Satin—original price, 25c.; special sate price, 12 1-2c.

Plaid Silks, 4 pieces, all pure Silk, and we thought them a bargain at 39c.; special sale price, 29c.

Figured China Silks, former price, 25c.; special sale price, 19c.

Foulard Silks, 21 inches wide, formerly 50 and 53c.; special sale price, 19c.

## Dress Goods.

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS FOR TOMORROW.

We mention a few of the many extraordinary values to be had at our DressGoods counter to-morrow.

At 25c.—10 pieces of Fancy Novelty Suitings, in Jacquards, small checks and
illuminated mixtures, 38 to 40 -inches
wide, former price 39c.

At 50c.—6 pieces handsome Novelties in
Brown, Blue, Green, and Purple mixtures, former price 75c.

At 121-2c.—8 pieces of Black Dress
Goods, in 3 different weaves, former
price 25 and 39c.

At 39c.—4 pieces of Black Dress Goods
42 inches wide, and all wool, former
price 50c.

it 51-2c. Checked Towels, fringed, Red and Blue, good size, a bargain at 5c.—the Inven-tory Sale price makes them 3c.

### SEPARATE SKIRTS AND SILK WAISTS.

In this department we will offer some unusual values to close out odd lots before the arrival of new stock. You can save a dollar or two on a garment and get a desirable style;

## MILLER & RHOADS, "The Always Busy Store."

club roster, the fans need not fear out that the team will be a most decided factor in the pennant push from start to

"The players of last year's team who will return for another season are Roach, catcher; Vickery, Bowen, and Frye, pitchers, Radford, second base; Doherty, third base; Cavelle, cent e-field; Marr, right-field. This leaves left-field, shortstop, and first base to be filled by new-comers, and it is most likely that an-other battery will be signed also. There are applicants without number for these places. The management has not signed the men yet, but will do so within the next few days, as they have selected a few who they believe will be fully up to the Atlantic-League standard.

NOTES OF THE GAME. Denny Long has signed for Reading Stratton, Heydon, McIntyre, Garvin, Spratt, and Slater—all good men from his last year's team. He says he made an even break, financially, in 1897. Outfleider John Richter has signed with Detroit.

Kansas City has purchased First-Baseman Rothfuss from Pittsburg.

Manager Hanlon has decided upon Maon, Ga., as the Orioles' spring training-

The Louisville Club has opened negotia tions with Boston for Catcher Ganzell.
Pitcher Cunningham has resigned.
The Washington club has signed another pitcher. His name is Maffy, and is said to greatly resemble Mercer.
President Pulliam announces Louisville's vote on the National Board-vacancy will be cast for President Han-

THE WHIRL OF SOCIAL GAYETY.

A Card Party and Reception-Alleged Murderer Caught. WILLIAMSBURG, VA., February 12 .-

(Special.)-Of all the receptions given here this winter, that of Mrs. Harry L. Hundley yesterday evening from 8 to 10 was one of the handsomest. The parlors were decorated with exquisite taste in a pleasing combination of evergreens and flower-ing plants, which, with a very effective arrangement of lights, made a lovely pic-ture. During the hours of the entertainment the rooms were thronged with arment the rooms were thronged with arriving and departing guests. The reception was given in honor of the wife of Rev. Ro. S. Coupland, of Covington, Ky., a brother of Mrs. Hundley's. Mrs. Coupland was formerly Miss Nina Whitehead, of Norfolk, in which city she was greatly admired. Mrs. Hundley was assetted in receiving by Mrs. William Lo. isted in receiving by Mrs. William Spencer and Mrs. John L. Mercer, Spencer and Mrs. John L. Mercer, A handsome collation was served, which was presided over by Mrs. Hartwell Macon and Miss Estelle Smith, the wait-ers being Misses Jeanie and Mary Waller Mercer, Sue Hundley, Agnes Morecock, and Lizzle Tyler, and Messrs. Harry and John Hundley, Blair Spencer, and Hugh

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The annual election of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association was held yesterday evening at Young Men's Christian Association Hali, in the Ewell building. The meeting was largely attended and much interest manifested in the work of the society. The officers chosen were: Mrs. Carey P. Armistead, president, with a vice-president from each of the religious denominations represented here, as fol-

League, and he promises the lovers of the game here a team that has never been at equalled as a representative on the diamond of the capital city. Mr. Birmingmond of the was made treasurer, Miss L

Lee Hall. Foul play was suspected at the time. Jackson was employed in the dry-dock, and had recently been paid off. The object of the murder was robbery. The deed was supposed to have been committed at Newport News, and the corpse brought up at night in a coal train and thrown off near where it was found, and taken into the thicket.

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Mrs. Cannon, from Norfolk, and her daughters, Mrs. Tazewell Hubard and Miss May Cannon, who have been visiting Mrs. and Miss Lee, have returned home.

Among those who returned from Richmond last evening were ex-Postmastes Archer Brooks, Mr. Arthur Denmead, Dr. Moncure, President Tyler, and Professor Bird, the three latter having been sum-

moned before the Finance Committee of the Legislature.

Miss Laura Zimmerman, from Alex-andria, will arrive the first of the coming week, to visit the Misses Mercer.

Mr. Walter Stott, with his family, moved here yesterday from the Carr's Hill farm, just north of town, the place having been sold to a northern party. MR. HUBBARD NOT A CANDIDATE.

Commonwealth's-Attorney J. F. Hub-bard, of York, has been mentioned here and in York in connection with the vacant circuit judgeship. He stated to a cor-respondent yesterday that he was not Dr. and Mrs. George H. Hankins have

as their guests two very charming young ladies—Miss Irene Bossleux, of Richmond, and Miss Fannie Corchran, from "The Plains," in Fauquier.

Mrs. J. L. Street, from Newport News, was here yesterday to see her brother, Mr. H. R. Parker, a student at William and Mary, from Smithfield. During her stay here Mrs. Street was the guest of Captain and Mrs. C. B. Trevillian, west Francis street.

Francis street. Miss Nannie Johnston, of Wheelersburg, is expected here in the next few days to visit her brother, Mr. W. C. Johnston, editor of the Gazette.

The family of Mr. William Noble, from

the West, who came here several years ago, returned to-day. Mr. Nobie will follow next week. Treasurer Thomas G. Wynne, of James

City, was here to-day on business con-nected with his office. with his office. County Court meets here in regular sesis a light docket.

### BETROTHAL OF KAIULANI,

Princess to He Married to Son of Famous Hawalian. HONOLULU, February 3, via SAN

FRANCISCO, CAL., February 12.-The engagement is announced of a marriage that has been arranged between Prince David Kawananakoa and Princess Kau-David Kawananakoa and Princess Kaullani. The formal betrothal merely awaits the signature to certain deeds of family settlement of Dowager Queen Kapiolani. Princess Kaiulani is the daughter of ex-Governor Archibaid Scott Cleghorn and the late Princess Miriam Likelike, and under the monarchial regime would have succeeded Queen Liliuokalani on the throne of Hawaii. Prince David is a son of Kahalepoult, a famous high chief, and Kinoiki Kekaulike, the younger sister of Queen Kapiolani. He has been well educated in English, partly in California and England, ard was destined under the monarchy toga diplomatic career.

Tobacco Sales at Meherris. MEHERRIN, VA., February 12.—(Special.)—The sale of leaf tobacco to-day as Price's Warehouse, this place, was encouraging to farmet?. Sales at Price's Warehouse were 17.69 pounds, from \$1.56 (\$12.34; Meherrin Warehouse, \$300, from \$10616. The future of this town as a toe bacce market is now assured.